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Villa Dictates Terms on Which He Will Join Rebel Regime SMITH-WATSON CLIQUES CONTROL

Factions Combine for What They Laughingly Call 'Steam-Roller Tactics.'

GEORGIA PARTY SPLIT

Majority Refuses to Indorse Wilson-Elects Uninstructed Delegates.

Atianta, Ga., May 19.—Georgia damocrata split into two factions at the close of the state democratic convention here early today, the majority refusing to indorse President Wilson's administration and electing uninstructed delegates to San Francisco, and the other indorsing the administration and electing delegates pledged to support Atty. Gen. A. Mitchell Palmer for president.

Action of the convention itself was made possible by combination of the supporters of United States Senator Hoke Smith and Thomas E. Watson, who with Mr. Palmer ran in the presidential preference primary. After this body had adjourned the Palmer delegates held a meeting of their own and chose their delegates to San Francisco. The question of Georgia's stand thus was put before the national convention.

The Smith-Watson delegates took control of the convention at the start yesterday and held it throughout the night with but one break of importance. Laughingly referring to themques as a "steam relier" they adopted \$61-2 to

ing. The national delegates were instricted to vote as a unit and "to
support no candidate for president of
the United States who is not in thorough
actord with the principles as announced
by this convention."

The convention voted down, 206 to
175, resolutions introduced by Hollins N. Randolph, Atlanta, a Falmer delegate, indorsing President Wilten and the democrats in congress; indorsing life principles embodied in the
legate of nations and demanding prompt
to tification of the Versailles treaty."
with such explanatory reservations as
may be necessary to secure its enactment, and as may not be destructive
of the covenant.

Re-Elected Clark Howell.

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After adjournment of the convention Falmer supporters re-elected Clark Howell national committeeman and named the following delegates at large, each with half a vote:

Pleasant A. Stovall, Savannah, former minister to Switzerland; C. E. Burbar, Augusta; Hollins N. Randolph, Atlanta; Ogden Persons, Forsyth; H. H. Dean, Gainesville; W. H. Davis, Maynesboro; S. D. Dell, Haslehurst, and W. T. Anderson, Macon.

When the convention reconvened shout 2:30 o'clock, the report of the credentials committee was at once presented. The committee was at once presented. The committee recommended that Chatham county (Savannah) delegates, six in number for Palmer, be unseated; that Wilkinson county delegates, tow in number for Palmer, be unseated; that Murray county's two delegates be awarded to Senator Smith instead of Palmer, and that Atkinson county's two delegates be awarded to Senator Smith instead of Palmer, and that Atkinson county's two delegates be awarded to Senator Smith instead of Palmer, and that Atkinson county's two delegates be awarded to Senator Smith instead of Palmer.

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A Pratt Adams, of Chatham county,
took the floor to speak asginat the committee reports.

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Delegates Elected.

The delegates elected by majority vote in the convention were: Delegates at-large, Thomas W. Hardwick, Hawkinsville, former United States senator from Georgia; R. L. McKinney, Macon; C. S. Barrett, Union City; W. W. Oaksone, Savannah; B. M. Blackburn, Atlanta; Felix Jackson, Gainesville; J. J. Flynt, Griffin: Arthur Lucas, Atlanta, Alternates, Crawford Wheatley, A. G. Foster, H. L. Howard, J. R. Smith, Fred Kelley, C. S. Cummings, A. R. Wright, G. C. Edmondson, with one-half a vote each.

District Delegates, First District—Dr. B. E. Daniel, E. G. Weathers, Alternates District Delegaces, First District—Dr.
B. E. Daniel, E. G. Weathers. Alter-natics, W. J. Long, E. R. Overstreect.
Second District—T. S. Hawes, E. E.
Cox. Alternates, W. J. Bush, R. D.

Hall.

Third District—F. H. Taylor, W. T.
McNath. Alternates, Mariof, Dickensen, T. A. Colling.

Fourth District—C. C. McNnight, J.
B. Daniels. Alternates, J. F. Durr, G.
C. Adams.

Fight District—Dr. J. H. Goss, J. R.
Parker Alternates, J. S. M. Patton, W.
I. Davis.

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I. Davis.
Sixth District—C. A. Towie. J. H.
McCowan. Alternates, A. C. Elliott, one
to be named.
Seventh District—J. B. G. Erwin, J.
W. Coles. Alternates, J. R. Whittaker,
B. G. Brumby.
Eighth District—Albert G. Foster,
Laoton Johnson. Alternates, Shannon
Eader. Dr. John L. Durham.
Ninth District—J. R. Brook. H. H.
Ferry. Alternates, Nathan T. Eller,
B. L. Smith. Perry. Alternates, Rathers, B. L. Smith.
Tenth District—H. T. Clary. A. I. Smith. Alternates. B. H. Dunway, A.

H. Wilox.
Eleventh District—J. L. Weaver, L. V.
Williams. Alternates. H. L. Causey, J.

Williams, Alternates, H. L. Causey, J. H. Carter.
Twelfth District—C. H. Kittrell, T. A. Peterson. Alternates, Earl Camp, Sewell Courtland.
Delegates named by the Palmer forces at a brief convention following the adjournment of the regular convention were as follows:
State At Large—P. A. Stovall, Savan-hab: C. E. Dunbar, Augusta; Hollins N. Eandolph. Atlanta; Ogden Persons-Yorsyth: H. H. Dean, Galnesville; W. H. Davis, Waynesboro; S. D. Dell, Hazelhurst; W. T. Anderson, Macont each one-half vote. och one-half vote. First District—A. M. Deal, Dr. H. RR. arver. Alternates, C. B. Jones, D. W. Tarver. Alternates, C. B. Jones, D. W. Berrow.
Second District—E. L. Smith, S. B. Brown. Alternates, W. I. McIntyre, Sam'S, Bennett.
Third District—J. E. Hayz, C. M. Brown. Alternates, Dr. J. C. Dean, R. Blinton. A. Hinton.
Fourth District—O. A. Moore, W. R.
Jorces, Alternates, P. T. Miller, A. H.
Thompson. hompson.
Fifth District—Albert Howell, Jr.; P. b.
McDuffle, Alternates, J. D. Robinn, Alline Chalabers.
Sixth District—R. E. Plowden, John
L. Smith, Alternates, J. T. Wil-

Wilson Signs Army Pay Bill

Increases Total Sixty Million Yearly-Retroactive to Last January.

Washington, May 19 .- President Wil justment of pay scales for officers and returns showed all but one of the enlisted men, pending permanent legis-lation on the subject at a later date. Hean state organization for design and the subject at a later date. justment of pay scales for officers and ncreases provided total approximately \$60,000,000 a year. They are retroactive to last Jan. 1 and will continue until June 30, 1922.

ENGLAND LOST WITHOUT GOOD WILL OF AMERICA

Opinion of Sir George Paish in Secret Report-Ireland Must Have Home Rule.

Have Home Rule.

Madison, Wis., May 19.—That England plans a raid on American credit to the extent of at least one billion dollars, is the declaration of Senator Robert M. LaFollette, in the editorial in his magazine, published today.

As proof the senator submits what he declares to be the secret report of Sir George Paish England's nancial "ambassador" to the United States, to prove his assertion. In the report Paish surges hone rule for Ireland, at once "in order to quiet Americans."

"Sir George Faish says that without the good will of the American people, Europe is lost," declares Senator Lafolette, in his editorial. "It is the Paish plan to borrow of the United States, using the American trade balance and issue to Americans league of nations bonds.

"If this bold buccaneering scheme goes through God help the poor." Having unfolded this astonishing purpose of the war finance corporation more than seventeen months after the war has ceased to function, to betray the American public and outwit congress, that created it for a war purpose only, the British financial ambassador proceeds to outline his plan to retain in Europe the cash balance resulting from the credit so loaned by the American conspirators against the will of the American people.

The details of the scheme cover pages of manuscript in the report of Sir George, and we pass it by and give the "ambassador" conclusion:

"By this arrangement Europe would obtain American credit of nearly \$1.-900,000,000 for the purpose of providing for its immediate necessities. But there would be no means of remitting back to the United States the sums realized in Europe from the sale of the produce, and consequently the billa held in America orded to be discharged. There would be a cash balance of Europe at the disponal of the banking group after the sale of the American produce of nearly \$1.-900,000,000 and here it would have to promise.

carl ward, prominent company, and member of the Ward Motor company, and member of the Ward & Sons here Tuesday was due to a family fued.

Ward was shot by his brother-in-law, Andrew Mullen. The family troubles came to climax over the posession of Carl Ward, Jr., 4-year-old son of the dead man, who has just been awarded by Judge B. M. Miller to Mrs. Alice Mullen, the maternal grandmother, sustaining the decision of the registrar in chancery made some time ago. Mullen fired six shots, three of which took effect.

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W. C. Blassingame, of Montgomery, who is said to have witnessed the shooting from the stair landing, heard screams of several women in the tax collector's office and immediately Carl Ward and his brother, W. C. Ward, ran from the office into the corridor, followed by Mullen, who fired six shots from an automatic pistol, three of which struck Carl Ward. W. C. Ward is said to have received powder burns about the face before he took refuge.

Carl Ward entered the probate office and fell to the floor, where he expiredd in a few minutes. Bullets from the sutomatic glanced from the tile walls and as the corridors were filled with persons several had narrow escapes.

Judge B. M. Miller was almost an eye-witness to the shooting, which happened just after he had made his award of, the child.

Praylbusly the child had been awarded to Carl Ward, the father, on the grounds that Mrs. Ward, the mother, had re-married and then left the jurisdiction of the court in soing to Gainesville, Ga. Futher litigation resulted in the grandmother receiving custody of the hoy. Since that time the two prominent families have been estranged. Bitter feeling caused a shooting on Water street a year ago between W. C. Ward and Carl Ward and Andrews Mullen, in which fifteen shots or more were fired, but no injuries resulted. Mullen gave himself up to Sheriff Stanfil and was lodged in the Dallas county jail. He had nothing to say regarding the shooting. Ward will be buried Wednesday afternoon.

REDS TAKE TWO TOWNS

Poles Reported to Have Fallen

Back in Vicinity of Dneiper. Back in Vicinity of Dneiper.

London, May 19.—Capture of two towns by Russian bolshevik troops on the Ukrainian front was claimed in the following wireless dispatch from Moscow today;

"In the region of Orsha (on the Dnieper river! supported by a flotilia, we captured Boneff. In the direction of Parascha we captured Vinograd."

The official communique of the Polish war office received from Warsaw this afternoon admits that the Polish troops on the Ukrainian front have fallen back to new positions. The report indicated that Kiev, capital of Ukrainia, had been loat to the bolshevik.

liams, Curran R. Ellis.
Seventh District—Dr. W. E. Wood, L. W. Reeves. Alternates—Dr. L. S. Ledbetter. Lee J. Langley.
Eighth District—Bianton Forbson, J. R. Tweely Alternates, R. D. Callaway.
N. D. Arnold.
Night District—Dr. Leff Payis, Jud.

N. D. Arnold.
Ninth District—Dr. Jeff Davis. Jud
Roberts. Alternates. R. E. A. Hamby.
John Quillian.
Tenti District—Waliace B. Pierce. W.
W. Abbott. Alternates. D. S. Sandford.
George C. Evans.
Eleventh District—W. E. Sirmans, M.
D. Dickinson. Alternates, W. H. Onsley.
H. J. Quincey.
Twelfth District—Sam A. Nunn. I. L.
Price. Alternates, J. W. Hodge, N. L.
Gillis, Jr.
A proposal by Judge W. Corest.

Gillis Jr.

A proposal by Judge W. Cozart, of Muskagee county, on behalf of the Smith forces, that the delegates to be marned to the national convention be divided equally between the Smith. Palmer and Watson factions, was refused by the Palmer men.

Clark Howell was elected national committeeman from Georgia.

REGULAR SLATE PROBABLY WINS

In Primary Election for All Parties in Pennsylvania. Penrose Unopposed.

NAME M'ADOO WRITT

Philadelphia, May 19.-Retu yesterday's primary election parties in Pennsylvania were mplete early today, figures were received that to at-large were leading. There teen candidates. Of those not on the regular slate W. Freeland Kendrick, regular slate W. Freeland Kendrick, who was supported by the Vare wing of the republican party in Philadelphia, ran strong in eastern counties. Organization lenders predicted that the up-state vote would elect the regular slate were Senators Penrose and Knox, Governor Sproul, Mayor Babcock of Pittsburgh, and Mayor Moore of Philadelphia, State Attorney-General W. I. Schaffer, W. W. Atterbury, James Elverson, Jr., Percy M. Chandler, Andrew W. Mellon, Asher Minor and J. Leonard Replogie. Returns from 1,643 districts out of 7,118 in the state showed the following for the candidates, whose vote was tabulated in the early returns: Babcock, 83,841; Charles L. Biddle, 62,393; Kendrick, 97,018; Moore, 97,318; Penrose, 84,916; Sproul, 106,707.

The reg ular state organization claimed the election of nearly all its sixty-four district delegates.

Paimer and McAdoo.

Presidential preferences did not figure directly in the voting for delegates-at-

"WE'RE LOST, GOOD-BYE," IS CARRANZA'S FAREWELL

Mexican President Guarded by Small Cavalry Force in His Flight.

in His Flight.

Mexico City, May 19.—(A. P.)—"We are lost. Good-by, gentlemen." These were Carranza's final words before his flight from the besieged trains in the early afternoon of May 14, while pausing momentarily before a crowd of terrified civilian refugees a few miles east of San Marcos, accompanied by a few intimates and guarded by what the special dispatches term "a very small cavalry force."

The fugitive president crossed the narrow valley through which the Mexican railway, passes, stopped for a few moments to watch the liberal revolutionary forces occupy the stalled trains, then disappeared among the mountains. It is believed Carransa is heading northeest toward the coast by way of Neofre de Perote, with the intention of boarding a steamer at some small port and escaping from the country. Luis Cabrera, secretary of the treasury; Gen. Juan Barragan, Gen. Francisco Urguizo, subsecretary of war, and Ygnaclo Bonillas, former ambassador to the United States, are believed to be with him.

An inventory of the funds of the national treasury aboard one of the trains shows a great quantity of gold and silver bars, but comparatively little minted coin.

NASHVILLE CLUB TO STAGE BOXING MEET

Nashville, Tenn., May 19.—The Nashville boxing club amounces today that a gold belt will be awarded 'ie southern bantam weight champion as established by a series of elimination bouts to begin Monday, when Harry Bramer, Pacific coast bantam, meets Bernie Hahn of Wheeling, W. Va. 'It is planned to match the winner of the belt with Bete Herman, world champion bantam weight, in Nashville list summer.

2,000 MINERS STRIKE

Birmingham, Ala., May 19—Between 2,000 and 3,000 men have quit work in different sections of Alabama coal min-ing districts, and mining has been sus-pended at a number of points.

Cloudy, Says Billy 'Possum.



on Alliette.

Sticking from their pates. They are taught football's football's football's footward pass and haseball's hit and run; they are raught to march on dress parade and how to fire a gun. They are taught to run around the track and at the end game of tennis and how to yell "love thirty"; while the old world moves onward, crying for men from college, not who look pretty in dress parade, but who can fight in the battle of knowledge.

The weather? Parily cloudy tonight; little change in temperature.

Today's Baseball Results

SOUTHERN LEAGUE First Game. Nashville At Chattanooga 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 *- 1 9 Batteries-Meis and Kohlbecker; Marshall and Neiderkorn

Second Game. 1 2 8 4 5 6 Nashville At Chattanooga0

Batteries—Hodge and Jonnard; York and Neiderkorn.

Birmingham At Atlanta 0 3 0 1 0 0 1 0 Batteries-Coffindaffer and Peters; Suggs and Powell. Second Game.

Innings-Birmingham At Atlanta 2 0 Batteries-Gallagher and Gooch; Thorburn and Ruth. Innings-1 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 9 Mobile

At Memphis 0 0

Batteries-Prieste and Coleman; Albris and Meyers. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Innings-Boston Pittsburgh 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries-McQuillan and O'Neill, Gowdy; Cooper and

Philadelphia0 At St. Louis 0 0 0 0 Batteries-Causey and Withrow; Doak and Clemons.

At Chicago 0 0 2 0 0 Batteries-Barnes and Smith; Martin, Carter, Bailey and

Innings-Brooklyn

Postponed; wet grounds. At Cincinnati Chicago1

Batteries-Oldham, Glasier, Alton and Stanage; Naylor and

ENTIRE FAMILY GUILTY OF TRAFFICING IN LIQUOR

Father, Mother, Son and Nephew Given Prison Sentences.

Sentences.

Toledo, O., May 19.—An nentire family, consisting of father, mother, son and a nephew, were sentenced to prison by Judge, John M. Killita in United States district court following conviction on charges of violating the national prohibition act.

Louis Herman, the father, and proprietor of a cabaret, was given two years in the Atlanta penitentiary and fined \$5,000. His wife drew eighteen months in the Jefferson, Mo., prison. The son, Marvin, was sentenced to serve six months in the Canton workhouse, and Henry Rosenbaum, the nephew, received a like sentence.

G. O. P. PARTY CHIEFS **WORKING ON PLATFORM**

Revision of Suggestions of Committee of 171 Continued at Washington.

ued at Washington.

Washington, May 19.—(A. P.)—Revision of platform suggestions of the apecial republican committee of 171. was continued here today by a group of party chiefa in connection with National Chairman Will H. Hayes, and republican leaders in congress. The task of putting the committee's report into final form for the Chicago convention, it was said, probably would be completed during the day.

The report does not touch on some of the issues, which are expected to be foremost in the platform, add the party leaders expected to continue all of this week conferences over contested planks. The committee's findings were described today by Mr. Hays as a "text book" intended only to permit framing of a platform in the light of all the facts. Exhaustive data has been grouped in all of the twenty-one questions and the manife which would be grouped in all of the twenty-one ques-tions covered, he said, which would be laid before the convention without any attempt to control the action of the delegates.

Washington Not Notified Washington, May 12.—The state of parlment has received no official not of the invitation reported to have be extended President Wilson by to "council of the league of nations" call a meeting of the league to held at Hrussels in November.

HOUSE LEADERS ACCEPT PEACE RESOLUTION

Washington, May 19 .- Republican leaders in the house agreed today to accept the peace resolution as adopted by the senate as a substitute for the house resolution, and decided tentatively to call it up Friday for final action.

House concurrence in the senate measure will be moved by Chairman- Porter, of the house foreign affairs committee, and leaders predicted the motion would be adopted, sending the resolution to the president.

GOV. PARKER ADOPTS HANDS-OFF POLICY
Baton Rouge, La., May 19.—
Gov. Parker has declined to interfere in the federal suffrage
fight here and so notified President Wilson today. President
Wilson asked him in a wire yeaterday to use his influence to
have federal suffrage passed.
Gov. Parker says that he is keeping hands off in the fight.

WOMEN OF TENNESSEE FAVOR MARRIAGE LAW

Want Federal Regulation Fixing Age of Women at 18, Men at 21.

Nashville, May 19 .- The Tennesse League of Women voters today adopted a recommendation for federal regulamarriage age of women at 15 and of

PESSIMISTIC BUSINESS OUTLOOK CAUSES SALES

Only Moderate Fluctuations on Cotton Market, However. Weather Improves.

New York, May 19 .- There were moderate fluctuations in the cotton market today with no crop months breaking more than a cent a pound under general more than a cent a pound under general liquidation. Some improvement was reported in southern weather conditions but the selling movement appeared to be chiefly on pessimism over the general business outlook and the unsettled ruling of stocks and grain.

There was an opening advance of \$8 points in May contracts, following an announcement that the daily trading limits had been suspended on May until the end of business in that position on Friday. This carried May up to 42.98c but a good part of the advance was lost later while October contracts soid off to 35.54, or 104 points below yesterday's quota-tion.

NEW SHIP TENNESSEE TO BE COMMISSIONED JUNE 3

Nashville, May 19,-According to information received here from Capt. R. H. Leigh, Guited States navy commander of the Tennestace, the new batticship, will be commissioned June 2 at the New York navy yard. She will have a crew of Tennesseans.

PLATFORM HAS PUNCH Nebraskans Repudiate League of Nations.

Lincoln, Neb., May 19.—A short and crisp platform with a punich in every paragraph was unanimously accepted and adopted by Nebraska republicans assembled in convention here Tuesday. Delegates from all corners of the state renewed their faith in the principles of their party. chair party.

The platform sharply repudiates the covenant of the league of nations "as brought back from Europe by the self-appointed, American delegate."

The committee went on record as willing to accept the compromise alternative asfeguarded by the Lodge reservations only as a last resort in the interests of early peace. Indorsement is given the Knox resolution for an impediate peace.

BY VIRGINIAN

No Other Administration Did So Much for World, Declares Judge Duke.

Ronoke. Va., May 19.—Declaring that no administration in the blastory of this country has done so much for the world. Americas and Americans, as that of Woodrow Wilson, Judge R. T. W. Duke, of Charlottesville, temporary chairman in a keynote address before the state democratic convention here today, condemned the republican party as one of "obstruction and destruction." Judge Duke's speech, which dealt for the most part in generalities, reviewed the "promises" which he declared the Wilson administration had made and kept, pointed to the achievements of the army and navy during the World war and was punctured by a warm sulogy of late Senator Thomas 8. Martin.

LEAVES ACADEMIC HALLS FOR CLUB PAGE

Professor of Languages Prefers Menial Job to Starv-

ing Profession. Los Angeles. Cal., May 19.—Dr. Charles H. Wild, professor of language, has left the academic cloisters and donned the clothing of an exclusive club page, it became known today. He page seemed attractive. Today he is a page in the hat checkroom of the Los Angeles Athletic club.

"It is honorable work," said the professor-page. "The tips are good and I shall manage to live better than as a poor professor. The members of the club are not snobs and treat me splendidly. Honest toil is never embarassing—and this job pays."

UNIFIED OPERATION OF

Washington, May 19.—Unified opera-tion by the receiver of the oil prop-erties in the contested Red river valley, with new wells limited to three or four a month, in order to maintain the pres-ent output, was recommended in a re-nort filed with the supreme court today by Frederic A. Delano of Chicago, re-ceiver in the Oklahoma-Texas oil land controversy.

SOLDIER BONUS OPPOSED BY SECRETARY HOUSTON

Washington, May 19.—Secretary
Houston, of the treasury, in a letter
today to Chairman Fordney, of the
house ways and means committee,
declared his opposition to any soldier bonus legislation, "however
financed."

The secretary said it would be "highly
unfortunate" to place any new financial
obligations on the treasury and suggested that it would be wise for congress to seek out additional sources at
revenue to meet current government
expenses.

ADVOCATES RESUMPTION OF TRADE WITH RUSSIA

Washington, May 19.—Senator Borah, republican, of Idaho, advocated the resumption of trade relations with the Russian soviet government "for human-starian reasons" in the senate this after-"The only way to fight bolshevism is to feed the hungo. How can we make the people of Russia content if we do not trade with them?" Borah asked. "Failure to open trade realtions with Russia has increased living costs here." Borah declared.

LUMBER PRICES DROP New Orleans, May 19.—Because of "tight" markets, difficulties of trans-portation and accumiated stocks here wholesale prices of lumber have de-creased about 15 per cent, since Jan. 1

sas stated, and has been gradual, it solely by the law of supply and demand. Emphasis was placed on the part played by congested railroad conditions in holding back southern pine deliveries. No immediate further decreases are expected.

ATHENS ALSO HAS STRIKE Athens, Ga., May 19.—Declaring that they would work no longer under present conditions, clerks of the Central of Georgia railway quit this morning. As a result freight is tied up in the local yards.

DAKOTA DEMOCRATS MEET Fargo N. D. May 15.—North Dakota democrats meet here today to indorse a state ticket for the June primaries.

WILSON LAUDED | PANCHO ORDERS ARMY RECRUITED

Virginians Will Avoid Wet Issue

MUST FIGHT TO FINISH And Keep Down Suffrage Question - Women at Party Convention.

gates-at-large to the convention at San

SENSATION AT ROANOKE New District Line-Up Keeps Only One Old Member.

Richmond: James E. Cannod, Richmond: Hotchkins Hobson, Chesterfield county, Julian Guina, Henrico county, Julian Guina, Henrico county, Fourth, District, R. L. Joffries, Medical Inhurg county; Marsin Smith, Brunswick county; Temothy Rives, R. B. Holligan, Dinwiddle county, Fifth District—C. S. Bennett, N. B. LANDED IN P. Rouker. Sixth District—Landon Lowry, Bed-ord: James P. Woods, Roanoks, Seventh District—R. E. Byrd, Win-hester; George E. Walker, Charlottes-

rille.

Eighth District—C. C. Carlin, Alexandria: J. F. Sherer, Fairfax.

Ninth District—George E. Peery, Taxewell: H. G. Peters, Bristol: E. S. Boyd, Bristol: John W. Williams, Giles.

Tenth District—W. B. Morgan, O. L. Evans, Charles Curry, O. B. Harvey.

Harry R. Houston, of Hampton, former speaker of the house of delegates, was slated for selection as permanent chairman on reconvening of the convention this afternoon.

OIL WELLS RECOMMENDED TRIBUTE TO WILSON SOUNDED BY BONHAM

South Carolina May Send an Uninstructed Delegation to Big Convention.

Columbia, S. C., May 19.—A resolution to send an uninstructed delegation to San Francisco was introduced into the South Carolina democratic convention today as, a substitute for a resolution which sought to indorse the candidacy of William Gibbs McAdoo for president. Action on the resolution was postponed until tonight.

Several speakers indorsed the Wilson administration and praised the president as the greatest leader the party has had in recent years. A telegram was sent to the president expressing the convention's hope for his speedy recovery of health.

Gen. M. L. Bonham, of Anderson, the temporary chalman, in the keynote speech of the convention paid tribute to the work of President Wilson and the peace treaty.

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MORE ALABAMA MINES

CLOSE; 2,000 MEN IDLE

Birmingham, Ala., May 19.—Brookwood and Searles mines of the Alabama company, in Tuscalcons county, were down today and upwards of 700 men were felle there.

Piper pines Nos. 1 and 2, in Bibb county, operated by the Little Cahaba Coal company, were also idle, with more than 800 men out.

The mines of the Roden Coal company, at Marvel, io Bibb county, have been idle now for more than a week, with nearly 400 men out.

Coleanor mine, also in Ribb county, have been idle now for more than a week, with nearly 400 men out.

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J. R. Kennemar, president of Alabama district, No. 20. United Mine Workers of America, announced that a number of mining corporations of Alabama had signed contracts with their men along the lines mapped out by the union, but that others had not, and there were probabilities of considerable unrest in the district.

The union has insisted upon the recognition of the principle of collective bargaining. About a month ago the operators submitted an "industrial shop" plan for working the mines, but this was not approved by the union.

DECRIES PAPER ALARM Chicago, May 15.—Conditions in the paper industry are such that feweraper nublishers "should not take undue alarm over a supeosed shortage in newsprint," members of the International and Paily Frans association were told today by Jason Rogers, publisher of the New York Globe, in an address before the association.

Veteran Outlaw Tells Conditios on Which He Will Join New Regime.

THREE CENTS.

CARRANZA CAPTURED?

Houston, Tex., May 19.-Gen. Carary forces and has been given a safe onduct to Vera Cruz provided he leaves

Refuse to Hear Outlaws' Plea

R. Labor Board Turns Down John Grunau's Wage Petition.

LANDED IN PERSIA

Commandant in Charge of Enzel Is Comelled to As-

FISTICUFF LENDS THRILL TO TRIAL AT JACKSON

Nashville, May 15.—During the hearing of testimony today in the trial at Jackson of E. C. Martin, 18, charged with attacking a 15-year-old girl of Columbia, a fisticul at the side of the courthouse sent a thrill of excitement among the large crowd which packed the courtroom, the impression being that a mob was gathering.

DENY WOMEN'S REQUEST Jackson, Miss., May 19.—At the meeting of the democratic state executive committee a request from the Mississippi League of Women Voters that women he allowed to participate in the conventions was denied on the ground that no legal authority exists, but the committee adopted a resolution expressing regret that such is the case.

RENOMINATE DR. SMITH

Columbus. Go. May 19.—Central of leorgia ratironal traight houses here ever not opened today for the receipt relevery of freight because of the trike yesterday of seventy-one clerks of forty-seven laborers. Laborers ushed here from Birmingham and imperious refused to work and returned to their homes. It was renorted. Rallegad officials took the places of strikers in the station and harcage rooms.

LOST AND FOUND

CHILIVS SLIPPERS left on Oak street car Priday. Call H. 1614. Reward.
FUR neckpiece lost, between Signal mountain and city: reward. Beturn 213 E 5th st.

DIAMOND PIN—Lost Priday afternoon, diamond bar pin; pin has solitaire set high on knife blade effect; safety caich. Return 461 Oak st. or phone Walnut 1409 and receive reward.

COW—Strayed or stolen with rope at horns, yellow Jeracy cow; reward. Return 2108 Taylor st. E. Chattanaoga, RING—Bloodstone set. 10th or 11th ata.

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FUR neckpiece lost, between Signal mountain and city; roward. Return 313 E. Eighth at. Fargo, N. D., May 18.—North Dakota democrats meet here today to indore a state ticket for the June primaries.

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